

# Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

A Safe Medicine for Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children never be afraid to buy CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

#### \$21 TO NEW YORK Stop-Gver at Washington.

Clive and Sixth Streets

Vestibuled Trains leave St. Louis Daily 2:05 a. m., 8:54 a. m., 9:29 p. m. and Union Station. Siddy Train for Pittshurg It: au. m. et. Sunday

Not Handicapped.

Chief of Detectives Desmond denied ves-

terday that he had increased the number

of his night staff because of the three rob-

beries in the Eighth District on Wednes-

"Chief of Police Kiely has in no way

January Birthmonth Rings.

blem of Constancy-correct stone for Jan-

CRAWLS THROUGH A WINDOW.

Mrs. Lizzie Ellis Disappears From

Her Home.

The police have been requested to search

for Mrs. Lizzie Eilin, 41 years old, who crawled from a window at her home, No.

236 Charless street. Thursday night and

Japanese Ivories, 20 Per Cent Of. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust.

Get Silverware and Clothing

From C. H. Wickard's Home.

Daylight burglars entered the home of

Charles H. Wickard at No. 5552 Cabanne

avenue, in the absense of the family

Thursday afternoon, and stole silverware

A transom over a kitchen door had been

left open and the burglars crawled through it to gain entrance.
Every room in the house was ran-

Every room in the house was ran-sacked, the burglars evidently searching

for jewelry.

They removed a sheet from one of the beds and piaced in it a dozen table knives, a dozen spoons, a dozen forks, three overcoats, a pair of trousers, a gold-plated watch, a compass, a watch chain and a blue skirt with small red buttons.

All druggists in St. Louis and East St. Louis take "Want" ads for The Republic at office rates. No extra telephone charges.

WANTS \$8,000 FOR HER LOVE.

Miss Dora Reyburn Sues Her Sis

ter's Former Husband.

Nevada, Mo., Jan 6 -- Miss Dora Rev-

burn of this county has filed suit against George W. Devaul for \$1,000, alleging

was on each corner.

and clothing valued at \$110.

uary-\$2.25 to \$5.5.00

deappeared.

Solid gold rings set with garnets, em-

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Broadway and Locust.

WARRANTS CHARGE BOYS WITH SEVERAL THEFTS. Chief of Detectives Desmond Is

Police tise Arrest Junk Dealer Who They Say, Received Stolen Botties From Youths.

George Harris, 16 years old, of No. 1463 North Fourteenth street; Joseph Wallace, \* interfered with the way I run my departify years old, of No. 143 North Fourteenth ment," he said. "He has, in fact, given street, and Walter Myers, 17 years old. I be more men than I ever had before, and I is not true that he has taken men away. of No. 1500 Cass avenue, are charged in warrants issued yesterday with petit lar- force,

At the same time Special Officers Greely and Derby, who arrested the boys, ob-tained a warrant charging Jaline Dryit, son, a junk dealer at No. 1007 North Eleventh street, with receiving stolen The police charge that the boys bired

wagon in which to him bottles stolen om salores and that the bottles were o'd to Davidson. It is alleged that seventeen cases of bottles were stolen from Stephens & Bohling, No. 50 North Taylor evenue; deven cause from Rudolph Schultz, No. 160 Mullatiday street, four cases from rioning. No. 59 North Taylor avenue; eleven cases from Rundoph Schultz, No. 566 Mullanday street, four cases from Utiliam elemen at Twelfth and Howard streets, and three cases from Helmich's saloon at High and Biddle streets.

The police ray the boys sold the bottles to Davidson for 60 cents a case and that he disposed of them for 90 cents a case.

## TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

From Pimples to Scrafula, from Infancy to Age

Speedily Cured by Cuticura when

All Else Falls.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in ecsema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in some and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt-rheum - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That est are such stands proven beyond all bt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford im ate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety great economy, have made them dard skin cures, blood purifiers

and hamour remedies of the civilized Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and noften the thickened culicie. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Oiniment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and scothe and beal, and, lastly, take Cutteurs Remivent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of ecsems and other itching. ning and scaly bumours of the skin. p and blood, and points to a speedy. at and economical cure when

# NIEDRINGHAUS IS **HIGHLY ACCEPTABLE ADMINISTRATION**

Although Farce of Neutrality Was Maintained, Roosevelt Was Eager to Beat Kerens.

HOW AKINS SAW A LIGHT WHEN HE VISITED CAPITAL.

His Switch From Parker to the State Chairman Occurred Within a Week After His Return to St. Louis.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Jan. 6.-Surprise was expressed in Washington to-day at the quickness with which the Missouri senstorial fight was settled. The impression had reached the capital that such an old hand at the business as R. C. Kerens would at least deadlock the caucus for some time. The choice of Niedringhaus is satisfactory in administration circles. It is believed that the successor of Senator Cockrell will line up with the younger and aggressive Roosevelt Senntors The fact that he is a large shipper, it is thought, will lead him to regard the rail-

STAFF IS NOT WEAKENED.

AKINS'S SUDDEN SWITCH. That was the substance of it; practically an order to the National Committeeman from the source which usually is obeyed. Appearances indicated that such an order was obeyed. At least, after telling Washington why Parker should become the Senator, he switched to Nied-ringhaus within a week after his return to St. Louis. So the successful man is the administration's pick. Middringhaus himself has been in Wash-ngton only once. He came through from

New York, where he had been on business, and called on the Prevident. It is under-stood that et the first part of the interriew only commonplaces were exchanged. Niedringhaus expressed his respects and the President was gratified to have carforce,"
Chief Kiely corroborated Chief Desmond's statement as to the detective force. "I have always made it a point never to interfere with Chief Desmond's department," said the Chief. "He can have all the men he wants. I believe that he will agree with me that his staff is large enough."

ROOSEVELT MADE ADVANCES. The State chairman was about to withdraw without having asked anything for himself or his friends, an unusual omission from a politician to whom belongs any considerable share of the credit for carrying a Sinte. The Fresident then took the initiative, indicating that he was ready to grant anything Niedringhaus

might ask.

Niedringhaus is then understood to have Niedringhaus is then understood to have suggested that no appointments be made in Missouri until the senatorial right should be settled. It was expected that this policy would be pursued, and it has been, with the execution of the amounteement of Withort for Collector of the Port, an appointment which, however, has been held up.

been held up.

The end of the Missouri fight leaves the way open for Major Warner to accept the pension commissionership. When Major Warner left Washington several usels ago it are the several usels. ago, it was the impression that he did not want the place under any circum-stances. It was, however, held open to blin, and his final refusal has not been of-ficially received. It pays \$6.00.

NIEDRINGHAUS NAME IS KNOWN. Though personally unacquainted here in broad sense, the name "Senator" Nieda broad sense, the name "Senator" Ned-ringhaus hears is no stranger to congres-sional halls. His father, F. G. Niedring-haus, during one term served in the lower house and managed to get yet, mostively into the limeligit. The rider Niedring-haus had an exceedingly direct manner of saxing things.

The woman's relatives informed Captain Boyd of the Second District that she is slightly demented, and that they had locked her in a room, removing the key from the deer. She escaped by crawing through the window.

She is tall and of broat build, has fair complexion, dark-red hair and a small scar on her nose. She were a bine and white checked wrapper and a black cape. It is believed she was harcheaded when she left home. haus had an exceedingly direct manner as easying things. During his term, the McKinley tariff hill was pending. High schedules were being made against all article. Protection was being elevated to the prohibitory stage. Nicdringhaus was a high protectionist and was elected as such. Phadly the frem of porax was reached in the drafting of the bill and a big tax was suggested for it. Stockinghaus was vigorously against so DAYLIGHT BURGLARS AT WORK. igh a figure.

CANDOR PERSONIPIED. "I'm for free borax," he declared em-

"We are in for protection. Why omit boras?" said a colleague,
"Why! Good Lord, man, I use it in my business."
It was the elder Niedringbaue, too. It was the elder Niedringhaus, too, who delivered a speech on protection which never has been forgotten.

"Protection," he said, "what is protection? You protect jourse!", I protect myself, and, united in these great United States, we all protect one another."

Democrats in Washington, for the most reart, merely say that Missouri's new man must meet a high standard in taking the seat of Francis M. Cockreil.

CHAMP CLARK'S PHILOSOPHY Champ Clark was in a philosophic mood when asked to discuss the subject.

'Vanitas vanitatum.' he quoted. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," was Solomon's verdict. The Missouri Republican statesmen defeated last night by Thomes K. Niedringhaus no doubt agree with the K. Nielringhaus no doubt agree with the great King. He is perhaps a man of character and capacity. I hope he is and that he will be an bonor to the State, but his election ever the veterans of his party demonstrates the utter inadequacy of the rewards of politics.

Think of those from whom he snatched "Think of those from whom he unstelled that luscious and greatly covered plum-Kerens. Pyer, Warner, Parker, Hauser, Burton, Herthold, Twelve months—even six—ago, if the Republicans of Missouri had been called on to select a Senator, he would have been chosen from those I have named. No one would have thought of Mr. Niedringhaus. Four of those men have been representatives in have been representatives in Congress-Dyer, Warner, Burton and Hartholdt, the last still being a member. Two, Dyer and Warner, served both in Congress and in the arm.

breach of promise. Miss Royburn is St years old and is a sister of Devaul's former wife. Devaul is It years old and is a well-to-do and prominent citizen. Miss Reyburn saye Devaul called upon her for several months and promised to Miss Reyburn saye Devaul called upon her for several months and promised to marry her on December 2 but failed to keep his promise.

Pire in Jeweiry Store.

Fire at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in the Keystone Jeweiry Company's store at Eighth and Olive streets caused damage extimated at SM Charles H. Turner owns the building. Cars on the Olive, Seventh, Dighth and Pine street lines were delayed for some time by the fire apparatus that was on each correr.

Warner, served both in Congress and in time army. For forty years the voices of these men have pealed like triumpets rallying the minority to a losing fight, breathing hope into the hepoless, predicting that at last they would capture the Gfbraltar of Discheric and for some time by the fire apparatus that was on each correr. gentieman who went to work in the vine-jard at the eleventh hour.

"Buch a result is not encouraging to China Dinner Sets. 23 Per Cent Of.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust. Er. Niedringhaus played a great hand."

# COCKRELL TO GIVE

Largest and Most Valuable Collection of Public Documents Owned by Any Individual.

DISTRIBUTION IN MISSOUR!

State University and Several Cit ics Will Be Favored With Gifts-More Than 30,000 Volumes in Collection.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets Washington, Jan. 6.-Senater Cockrell ins completed plans for the distribution of his library, the largest and most valuable collection of public documents posnessed by any Congressmen or Senator. It comprises from 20,000 to 35,000 volumes. covering practically every subject of pubile interest. The Senator will give it to braries in the State and to his friends in Missouri as a legacy of his long service. The books will be sent West in the near

The books have been stored in a special room in the Capitol. With more foresight then many of his colleagues he has preserved the surplus of the documents acquired by him, so that now complete sets of very desirable books are available for distribution Upwards of 300 volumes will be given to

the libraries at Hannibal, Kansas City. Joplin, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Sedalia and

the fact that he is a large shipper, it is thought, will lead him to regard the rail-road rate problem, the question uppermost, from the standpoint of the shipper. With his affiliations, it is not thought probable that the new Missaurian will be classed with the clique now generally referred to as the "railroad Senators."

FARCE OF NEUTRALITY.

Though the administration leaders have strictly kept up the solemn farce of neutrality in the senatorial struggle, yet every one of them has been nervously anxious to "heat Kerens." Old scores lay behind this phase of the game. They did not know who Niedringhaus was, but when they found that he had corrailed a majority of anti-Kerens delegates they were for Niedringhaus.

It is now definitely established that some inside history of the senatorial contest tool: place in Washington. Akins came on here and represented that It was in to the Republicans of Missauri to eliminate featoult in the public of the growth of the senatorial contest tool: place in Washington. Akins came on here and represented that It was in to the Republicans of Missauri to eliminate continuing the ascendency gamed in the "Weil, who are you for?" Akins was asked.

The State University will be particularity will treated. Other college at Marballant, will be the largest distribution experients at the tree state university. Park College at Parkville and the School of Missauri and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a wast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of the his-tooks cover a vast range of subjects and in oreorate many phases of t election.

"Well, who are you for" Akins was asked.

He said he was for Parker. Then came the question as to how many voten Parker could muster. Not very many, was the gist of the reply.

"Then, why don't you all get behind the strongest man and solidify against Kerens?"

AKINS'S SUDDEN SWITCH.

"Memma's" Pan Cake Flour

**ELEVEN YEARS' SPELL BROKEN** St. Louis Cotton Compress Com-

pany to Declare a Dividend.

Louis Cotton Compress Company yesterday it was determined to notify the stockholders that in all probability the company will be able to pay 5 per cent dividends every year, the dividends to be paid semiannually, beginning next July with a

semiannually, beginning next July with a 2½ per cent dividend.

The St. Louis Conton Compress Company is capitalized at \$1.350.0 with \$1.500.00 authorized. Julius Lesser is president. J. D. Davis vice president, and S. Lande is secretary and trensurer. The offices are at No. 43 Olive street. For eleven years the company has been mosble to pay dividends, reserving all of its earnings to pay off old obligations. It is stated that it is now not only clear of all indebtedness, how dains a thriving business. Three years now not only clear of all inhebtedness, but doing a thriving business. Three years ago it absorbed a large Arkaneas concern.

COMMITTEE APPROVES PLANS. Combination Armory and Coliseum Building Idea Growing.

Plans for the removal of the Collseum to a site in the West End and combining it with an armory for the First Regiment and a new collision were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting between the committee appointed by the Rusiness

Men's Learne, and G. H. Waiker and Colonel McKeana,
The learne completes consists of Charles H. Huttig, James E. Smith and John Schroeis. It approved the plans as presented by Mr. Waiker and Colonel McKeana, and will report favorably upon the Event favorable upon them as the Event favorable. Kenna, and will report favorably upon them to the Executive Committee of the Bunners Men's League at its next meet-

Wilson vs. Officer, motion to dismiss appeal and affirm judgment; sustained.

Shock vs. St. Leuis Car Company, motion to transfer to St. Louis Cart Company, motion to transfer to St. Louis Cart of Appeals; sustained.

Mrs. Mollie Sidel, a Musician, Extered and the state of the tained. The latter of Appears signatured with the control of the latter of the latter

Excelsion Springs et rei. McCormick va.

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Mississippi Valley Trust Company, argued, and
submitted by appellant submitted on briefs by
respondent.

Excelsion Springs ex, rei. McCormick vs. Prtroom, argued and submitted by appellant,
submitted on brief by respondent.

Morgan vs. St. Eddard; submitted on briefs.

Williams vs. St. Louis Life Insurance Company; argued and submitted.

Division No. 2:
On motion of Judge Green, P. B. Kennedy
was enrolled.

Chariton County vs. Hartman, O. P. Rev.

On motion of Judge Green, P. B. Kennedy was corolled.
Chariton County vs. Hartman: O. P. Ray enters his appearance as guardian.
Space vs. Opark Land Company suggestion of death of respondent and application to review class in name of Zegler and Isomberg: submitted on briefs.
South Misseuri Pine Lumber Company vs. Markham, dismissed for fathure, etc.
Graton vs. Holiday-Kitta Lumber Company certified capy filing bill of exceptions; argued and submitted.
Fouth Misseuri Pine Limber Company vs. Markham, dismissed for failure, etc.
Phillips vs. Builer Cunnty: motion of defendant in error to dismiss writ of error; suggestion in opposition to motion to dismiss writ of error, argued and submitted.
Lapta vs. Cuswicod; submitted on briefs.
Biolinger vs. St. Louis and S. F. Ry. Co.; submitted on briefs.
Inglessing vs. K. C. F. S. & M. Ry. Co.; submitted on briefs.
Stark vs. Kirseligratiber; submitted on briefs.

### PREPARATIONS FOR ACTIVE TRADE INDICATE OPTIMISTIC SENTIMENT

THE UNDERWEAR STORE

AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE TO YOU

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL UNION SUITS.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building. On Olive Street at Seventh.

Outruns Demand, Which

Is Large.

Seasonable quiet rules distribution at pres

ent. Consideration of past favorable results

and preparations for what is confidently hoped

makes for a fair retail trade in winter goods.

broken stocks, induces a fair reassortment de-

Buttressing the expectations of a satisfact

tory spring trade to come are the fair vol-

ume of orders already backed in leading lines

of dry goods, shoes, clothing and kindred ar-

ticles, and the general small stocks reported

tophers' stocks are reported to 10 to 20 per

to be a prosperius year's trade engross whole

We make the assession that in no other store,

either in St. Louis or elsewhere, will you be able to see as many of the world's famous makes

of Underwear represented by so large a showing of their best lines. We recognize the par-

ticular importance of pleasing men with their

Underwear purchases; few men know much

about Underwear, so when we please them and

give just the kind they need we have done well

for us both. Our lines have been so carefully selected that we are free to

give a warrant of satisfaction with

each purchase and will stand back of

that to the last thread. During our

THE SAVING

gans, \$1.50 qualities, cut to . . . \$1.15

Norfolk and New Brunswick Co.'s Merinos.

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Conrade & Friedman's Balbriggans, \$1.50

Conrade & Friedman's Heavy Balbriggans,

Conrade & Friedman's Sea Island Cottons,

Conrade & Friedman's Fancy Sea Island Cottons, \$2.75 qualities, cut to.......\$1.89 Lewis Knitting Co.'s Fine Lace Wools. 

qualities, cut to .....\$1.19

Wilson Bros.' Balbriggans, \$1,00

Wilson Bres.' Merinos, \$1.00

American Hosiery Co.'s Fine Merinos, \$2.00 qualities, cut to ... 89c

American Hosiery Co.'s Balbrig-

sale we have reduced prices.

Annual Reports Show Stocks on Strength of Steel and Iron Prices Hand Are Not Inordi nately Large.

New York Jan. 6.-Bradstreet's to-mor-New York, Jan. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s row will say: weekly review of trade to-morrow will

Aside from some heatation at the South, owing to the recent fall in price of estion, business conditions are favorable, and optimistic centiments are evidenced by extensive prepara-

tions for active trade. As annual reports appear it is found that exhibit than the first half, which starts the ands of dealers, assuring liberal contracts in A few miner labor controversies have arisen. most branches of manufacture there is a steady becrease in the proportion of jole machinery. me prominent producer of wholen goods report-

one prominent producer of woolen goods reporting 25 per cent of all plants in operation. Storms have again caused temporary delay to traffic, but the ample water supply is a beneviced in influence, more than offsetting any injury to the aggregate.

Gress carnings of the railways in December were d. per cent larger than in the same month of 192. Whiter wheat conditions have improved and the partial recovery in cotton may prevent the threatened cartalinent of advance integers are arriving in the leading markets, and it mother week liberal orders for spring delivery will be placed. Dispatches from other times the resisting contrast to his continuents of the security in many lines of animatical effect, notately industry steadily extend operations, and the section of the market, while producton is in straing that prevailed a year ago.

New business is gradually extend operations, and the sections of the market, while production is the longer retarded by adverse weather. Annie water has restored full cutput at toke oversit, removing the fact difficulty, and also facilitating trainentiates the water has restored full cutput at toke oversit, removing the fact and prevent them the sending to mand steep prices, if any thing the fact and the prevent of the market, while production is the prevent of the market, while production is the prevent of the market, while production is the sending to hand. The whisky market above increased activity and trained to the first of the prevent of the sending to hand. The whisky market above increased activity and trained to the first of the prevent of the sending to hand. The whisky market shows increased activity and trained to the prevent of the sending to hand. The whisky market shows increased activity and trained to the prevent of the sending to the constitution of the prevent at the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the sending to the prevent of the sending to the prevent of the prevent

Clayton Telephone Exchange Open.

The Suburgan Telephone Company is now reasy to connect its subscribers with the Kinioch system. The Chayton exchange with the French City. No charges for messages between St. Loubs and the Clayton exchange will be made until Monday morning.

Missouri Supreme Court.

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In Division No. 12.

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rented the room. She had been id several days, and, it is said, had been taking morphine to ease her pain. She had been warned against the use of the drug.

Mrs. Dausen, who lives at No. 164 Pine street, called to see her mother yesterday afternoon and found the body. A policeman was notified and the body was sent to the morphise. to the morgue.

TO ANSWER BURGLARY CHARGE Edward Kestner Identifies Knives and Razors Found on Men.

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Cotner of Cape Girardeau County Missouri yesterday afternoon took Theodore Clinton, E. L. Bennett and Harry Norton to Jackson. Mo.

Woman Weeps When Sworn at the Morgue-Coroner Will Complete the Inquest To-Day.

The Coroner to-day will complete the inquest on Thomas Glynn, who was shot and killed Thursday by Mrs. Augusta Clark

MAKES MRS. CLARK NERVOUS

SIGHT OF GLYNN'S BODY

at her home, No. 2327 Atlantic street, because he insisted upon her giving him a bucket in which to get beer and would not leave the premises when she asked Mrs. Clark yesterday morning at the morgue displayed the first signs of nerv-

ousness when she was sworn as a witness over the body of her victim. She broke down and cried when she saw the result of the bullet.

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S. S. Bass, who has been employed as her counsel, stated that owing to Mrs. Clark's physical condition she will not be allowed to take the witness stand.

Naomi, 18 years, and Roy, 16 years, daughter and son of Mrs. Clark, were witnesses yesterday. They testified that Glynn had picked up a brick before Mrs. Clark fired all four of the shots.

Glynn, according to Naomi Clark, had kept company with her. She said her mother did not like Glynn because he was a friend of Jim Towell of No. 398 Hickory street. Mrs. Towell told Chief Desmond Thursday that Towell had once assaulted her when she ordered him away from her her when she ordered him away from her

The girl said she had promised her moth-The girl said she had promised her mother not to go with Glynn again. Towell and George Mungers also were summoned as witnesses, but said they knew nothing of the shooting.

The case will be taken up again this morning at 9 o'clock, Deputy Coroner Lloyd is conducting the examination of

Catarrh of nose or throat immediately relieved and ultimately cured by the use of "Boro-Formailn." ((Elmer & Amend.) Howard Simms Is Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

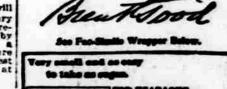
Murphyshere, hit. Jan. 6.—Howard Simms, 24 years old, a prominent lodge and business man, died suddenly at his home in this city. The verdict of the Coroner's pury was beaut failure. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simms of No. 469A Rutger street. St. Louis.

War Veterau'n Widow Bango Herself REPUBLIC SPECIAL Selain. Mo. Jan. 6.—Mrs. Mary A. Cul-berson. 60 years old, a widow of a war veteran, committed stilcide last night by hanging herself at the home of her son-in-law, twelve miles north of this city. Despondency is said to have been the cause of her act.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of





CURE SICK HEADACHE.

The three prisoners were arrested in St. about tied on briefs.

Inglessing vs. K. C., F. S. & M. Ry. Co., Louis last week and had been sent to the sometime on briefs. Start on briefs in the start of houses, flat on the workhouse for idling, as the local police in The Sunday Republic. Take your wash to Wash to Wash argued and submitted.

FOUND DEAD BY DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Mollie Sidel, a Musicine, Expired While Alone.

Mrs. Mollie Sidel, a Musicine, Expired While Alone.

Mrs. Mollie Sidel, a planist and violinist, was found dead by her daughter Mrs. Nellie Dauson, in her room at No. 208 South Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. It is believed she had taken an everdose of morphine.

Mrs. Sidel was last seen Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Nellie Hall, from whom the rented the room. She had been fil several days, and, it is said, had been taking morphine to ease her pain. She had been from his store.

014 Hickory

Branch of Union Bakery Company will be opened at 711 Locust street January 19 as a first-class restaurant and retail bakery. The restaurants operated by this company have established quite a reputation for the excellence of their fare and service, nothing but the very best the markets afford being served, and at possible prices.

Italian Society Organized. Officers were elected Wednesday night for the Christopho Colombo Society, which was organized December 25 by prominent Italians of this city. The officers are: O. Costro, president; V. Bommaribo, first vice president; F. Costello, second vice president; J. Cabansaro, corresponding secretary; L. Cianciolo, financial secretary; and S. Cabanzaro, treasurer.